

College Front

He loves the sea
A fourth-year Arts student at U.B.C. seems to have been born with salt water in his veins. At present awaiting a call from the Navy, he was marooned on an open boat in North Atlantic waters last November after his ship had gone down. He spent the summer on west-coast boats.

He shipped out of Vancouver on the ill-fated boat as chief wireless officer after having been to sea several times previously to pay for his university education.

This is how the Ulysses describes his experience:

"The ship had been with a convoy which broke up off the Newfoundland coast. Just one week previously the now famous Jervis Bay convoy had been attacked and the tense atmosphere of an Atlantic crossing had been increased by news of that attack.

"A day after leaving the convoy the boat ran into very heavy seas, and the following night it began to leak badly. Then began an all-night vigil at the pumps.

"It proved to be a losing struggle. When the water reached the cargo of paper, the pumps were rendered useless and the ship slowly filled with water.

"At 7 a.m. the next morning it was evident that the struggle was becoming useless and George sat down at his key to send out the dread call of shipping, S.O.S.

"By 8 a.m. the situation was desperate, and the order to abandon ship was given. Then the real battle with the sea commenced.

"The small boats were little protection from the raging seas, shipping water rapidly. The men were soaked. For twenty hours the battle with the cold and wet went on; and so acute was the suffering that two men in George's boat died.

"Finally a Norwegian boat that had been with the convoy came to the scene and rescued the survivors. They were taken back to Canada and many of them were taken to hospital.

"George returned to Vancouver."

lose or no lose?

From the Kentucky Kernel:

"What is your opinion of women attending classes without wearing hose?" "Do you object to them in our classes?" were asked faculty members of Marshall College. Here

are a few answers.

"It's just another of a woman's way of showing off. I wouldn't ordinarily notice whether they were wearing hose or not—unless they are sitting on the front seat."

"I recognize women in my classes by their faces, not their legs."

"I think it's very sensible and economical. Tell the girls they can come to my classes in shorts if they want to. I don't care."

"Even anklets are more feminine than bare legs. Women are like horses when they don't wear hose."

"Don't think much of it. It's all right for kids but not for women in college."

Freshman Is Victorious in Chess Tournament

Ralph Druckman was the winner, and Milton MacDowall the runner-up in the five-second chess tournament held at the meeting of the Chess Club held last night in the Union reading room. The prize was a conglomeration of life savers. Both Druckman and MacDowall are first year men "which indicates," stated the treasurer of the Chess Club, "that the club will eventually rank among the foremost on the Campus."

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McGill and Montreal Plan Laurier Centennial Event

Air Minister Power to Speak;
Ceremonies Set for Nov. 20

The Honorable C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, will be the main speaker at ceremonies commemorating the centenary of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's birth, McGill University, in conjunction with the University of Montreal, has scheduled this demonstration of the evening of November 20, at which will be representatives from the universities, members of the legal profession, representatives of the Forces, the governments, municipalities, and all ranks of civilian life.

The main speakers' theme will be the growth of Canada from the comparatively small nation of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the head, to a country whose Navy, Army and Air Force are already considerable and daily growing,

and whose sailors, soldiers, and airmen have been engaged on the seas, in Europe, and all the battle fronts.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a Graduate of McGill University, in the long political career which reached its peak when he became Prime Minister, played a most notable part in promoting good feeling and cooperation between the two great races of Canada and within the British Empire. In announcing the event last night, the principal's office issued the statement that the main theme of the ceremonies will be Canada's unity in the face of world danger.

The ceremonies are scheduled to take place that evening in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 8.30 p.m., and students at both Universities in Montreal will attend the gathering.

Date Set for Elections To Executive Council

Student Council Grants Funds To Committees

At a meeting last night of the Student's Executive Council the date for the forthcoming elections to the Student Council was set for Dec. 9th, with nominations closing Tuesday, Nov. 25th at 2.30 p.m.

The Blood Bank Committee was granted ten dollars for the purchase of pins for blood donors in the event that the Red Cross fails to donate them after the first donation. Business continued with the granting of \$100.00 to the War Savings Stamp Committee for the purchase of War Savings Stamps to be sold around the University.

The new Salvage Campaign Committee was given five dollars for entertainment expenses after the campaign.

A newly formed club, formed for the purpose of discussing problems related to the war, applied to the Council for recognition and was unanimously refused on the grounds that all their suggested activities were already adequately covered by existing clubs and that the individuals interested in the problems should join existing organizations to pursue their aims.

The Students Executive Council examined the activities of the Students War Council and approved them.

The report on the Sports Rally and Military Display showed that, after giving 75 per cent. of the \$250.35 collected to the War Fund as required by the War Charities the loss amounted to \$20.00.

It was reported that the sum of \$830.00 was collected during the "Mile of Pennies" Campaign and the expenses were \$17.20. The remainder, \$812.80 will be added to the students war fund to be used for the purchase of Bren Guns for Active Service.

The resignation of the President of the Debating Union Society Alex. Stalker, was accepted and a motion of appreciation for his services was passed.

The budget of the Glee Club was approved and the Club was granted \$100.00 to carry on activities.

A Committee was appointed to (Continued on Page Four)

Former McGill Student In Command of Airmen

Flight Lieutenant Harry Knight of Quebec City, a former McGill student, was entrusted with the command of the largest contingent of Airmen to leave Canada. This unit has just arrived in Britain.

Knight would have kept this post, but a Senior R.A.F. officer joined the unit separately for the crossing, and Knight remained in immediate command of the men, with the R.A.F. man over him as a supervisor.

Flight Lieutenant Knight came to Canada in 1911, and studied at the University of Manitoba and McGill University. He resigned a commission with the Quebec Royal Rifles to join the R.C.A.F. in June 1940.

Drive Attains Fifth of Total

Clarke Urges Canvassers to Greater Effort

With the beginning of the fifth day of the Amalgamated Charities Campaign, the Committee announces that only a small proportion of the projected total has been reached.

"Surely giving up a single date during the college year is not too great a sacrifice to ask of each McGill student for the sake of Montreal's less fortunate," stated George Clarke, the chairman of the Drive. In addition, he urged all the canvassers to do their utmost to cover every student on their lists.

Contributions will be received in Bill Gentlemen's office or at Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union.

The contributions to date are:

R.V.C.	54.25	13%
Arts	25.25	10
Science	28.55	8
Commerce	61.00	57
Engineering	28.25	8
Architecture	20.00	80
Medicine	69.75	21
Dentistry	...	...
Law	22.07	56
Music	...	...
Grad Nurses	23.00	65
M.S.P.C.	10.00	50
Theology	27.50	55
Graduates	20.00	40

Collection to date .. 393.72 20

Miners and Metallurgists To Have Banquet Tonight

Tonight at seven o'clock, the Mining and Metallurgy Society is holding its annual banquet in the Union.

Since all the tickets are already sold, a 100 per cent. attendance is expected. The chicken dinner and beer will be followed by short speeches by all the members of the Faculty.

Following these speeches, a skit, which is at present shrouded in secrecy, will be presented. There are also rumours of a ditty of a highly inflammable nature likewise surrounded by the utmost secrecy.

"Gateway" Explains Substitution Of "Waw-waw" for Sadie Hawkins

The students of the University of Alberta have decided to hold a "Waw-Waw Weekend," instead of the customary "Sadie Hawkins" Week. The derivation of the title for this renovation is described in the latest issue of the Alberta "Gateway."

"Once upon a time, there was a tiny gosling, but she was an ugly duckling; her Daddy was a drake, but if she'd have been a gosling, he would have been a gander; and so would have been the duckling who lived in the puddle in the middle of the road. The ugly duckling, who is supposed to be a gosling about to be a goose, was very unhappy because the little ducklings, who are supposed to be ganders, always took out the prettier ducklings, supposed to be ganders about to be geese.

"One day, it was Monday, she asked her Daddy, a drake, who would have been a gander if she'd have been a gosling about

War Council Authorizes Blood Bank; Details for Salvage Drive Are Ratified; Voluntary Reserves of Students Sought

Blood Bank Now Organized Fully

Appeal Is Issued For Donors and Clinic Servicers

The Blood Bank Drive will come into being on the Campus next Monday, when the campaign for blood donors also opens in Montreal. The War Council yesterday accorded official recognition to the committee of Medical students elected to manage McGill's part in the drive, and approved the plans it had formed to that end.

Posters are to be placed in the various buildings to draw attention to the campaign, and booths set up to provide and distribute enrolment forms; lectures and movies will help make McGill conscious of the effort. The Campus Clubs and Organizations will also drum up volunteers and it is hoped that a spirit of competition will arise and result in a large list of donors. "Almost every man in the University should contribute regularly," urged Glenn Cowan, the Chairman of the Council.

Pint of Blood.

The volunteers are required for different types of work. Men are asked to register and to contribute their blood—about a pint at each donation. Though women are not as yet called upon to give their 400 cc., they should show their desire to do so by filling out the forms to be provided, in order that, when they are called upon, there may be a minimum of delay. Others will be needed (and this is where women are requested) to man the registration tables; again the Club representatives to the Council are asked to compile lists of those who wish to do this type of work.

Harvey Whiting, the chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, outlined for the Assembly the nature of the work to be done. He detailed that there would be accommodation for 150 donors on each Monday and Thursday morning. Since it is not feasible medically that anyone should be bled oftener than once every two months, the district of Montreal will have to provide at least 2,400 regular donors. Many of these have been furnished by military units, labour unions and similar groups; and it is hoped by those in charge that McGill will not be behind them in effort. Those who make three donations will be given a red cross pin to show the fact.

The blood, when collected, will be put through a series of processes in order to preserve it. First the cells are separated from the serum by centrifugal force, and the serum is frozen and allowed to dry.

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Salvage Army Calls for Recruits; Mechanized Unit Still Deficient

The third McGill salvage campaign will be held a week from tonight, and will cover a portion of Notre Dame de Grace bounded by Somerset Avenue and the C.P.R. tracks, by Benny and Girouard Avenues. This project, along with some few others, was officially approved by the full session of the War Council yesterday. Three hundred students, fifty cars, and fifteen trucks are expected to participate in making a success of this drive also.

The task of levying the requisite number of students has been assigned to Mary Eddy and to Allan Thomson. Because of the difficulties of organizing so large a group, it was decided that the War Council representatives of the various organizations on the Campus should canvass for salvagers, each club contributing ten at least. It was also suggested by the Salvage Committee that some of these groups, if they could procure a car as a centre of operations,

might form a team to themselves. Those who wish to volunteer may leave names at Bill Gentlemen's office.

There is at present a shortage of cars, and Bob Ivey, who is in charge of this branch of the drive, has issued a strong appeal to those who have automobiles to turn them over to this worthwhile cause for the night, and, of course, to come themselves. Fifty machines are necessary for comfortable organization; it is planned that six students, three men and three women, should be allocated to each.

There will be fifteen trucks; it is accordingly expected that unloading will be faster and more efficient. Volunteers are required to work on these also.

Velled, uncertain hints that refreshments will be served, and a dance held afterwards, have been dropped by the executive as an inducement, but the indefiniteness of these is stressed.

Class Debate Is Held Today

Freshies and Sophomores Clash at RVC

The debate between first year and second year coeds on the subject "Resolved that Movies be Abolished on Sunday," is to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock.

Rosamund Firth of England and her colleague, Dixie Andrews, both Freshettes, will support the affirmative side of the discussion, while the opposition will be upheld by Louise Skutesky and Joan Macfarlane who are students in second year. Ivy Laurence will preside while Don Delvin and Sandy Stalker will be the judges of the debate.

Next Tuesday a debate will be held between the third year and fourth year students in the Common Room of R.V.C. The subject selected for discussion is to be "Resolved: that a University Education Should be a Training for Life Rather than a Vocation," and this subject is announced to be of special interest to the women in science. Ivy Lawrence and Marlon Savage, both fourth year students, will uphold the affirmative side of the discussion. Their opponents who are Ruth Hill and Cecily Angier, of third year, will debate on the negative side of the argument. As yet, judges for this debate have not yet been chosen; this information will be announced as soon as the matter has been decided.

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First Social to Be Given By Mac Circle Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, the Macca-

bean Circle will hold its first informal social of the season at the home of Joseph Sabbath, 4375 Oxford Ave., N.D.G. The admission will be 65 cents per couple. In addition, all who attend are requested to bring articles suitable for war salvage such as stamps, aluminum, tin-foil, or anything similar.

On Sunday, at 3.15 p.m., the Circle will hold its second meeting of the season. The speaker, Mr. Philip Vineberg, the official advisor of the Circle, is a lecturer at McGill and Sir George Williams College. At the meeting there will be the usual brief business session. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion.

RVC Is Host To R.C.A.F.

First Dance To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8.15, the women of R.V.C. will be "At Home" to the McGill Contingent of the R.C.A.F. The party will take place in the Upper Gymnasium, and the Common Room will afford a place to sit out between dances. The Music for the evening will be supplied by a Music Box, equipped with the latest records. This is the first organized attempt on the part of the students to give the Air Force Boys a chance to mix with the coeds here on the campus.

At 8.15 p.m., the girls will meet in the R.V.C. Common Room where the Airmen will be introduced. Refreshments will be in the form of a Box lunch. That is, the girls will pack a lunch for two in a box which will be provided today at the Porter's Office.

The exact number of men that will be present has not as yet been determined, but it is stressed that there can never be too many girls. As one Air Force man says "There can never be too many pretty girls at the dance." The choosing of escorts will begin from the top of the list, so that those who "came first" will be "served first."

Resident girls who wish to obtain lunches, may procure them at the rate of fifteen cents, which will pay for a sufficient amount of food.

Debating Society Meeting

The following are urged to attend the Debating Society's meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18th, at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill Room: Ruth Hill, Marlon Savage, John Toller, Geo. McCole, Lloyd Henderson, Ernest Skutesky, Ivy Lawrence and Malcolm McAfee.

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Council Approves War Savings Stamp Drive

At the largest meeting yet held by the McGill War Council plans were made to obtain a voluntary reserve list of students to work when called upon as well as a voluntary list of students to act as "human guinea pigs" for some of the war research departments. Plans for conducting a Blood Bank and a third Salvage Drive were also given complete authorization at the meeting.

Harvey Whiting, Chairman of the Blood Bank Committee, outlined the work already done by his Committee. He emphasized the value of such a scheme which on motion was unanimously agreed to.

Details of the Salvage Campaign to be held on the evening of November 21st were discussed. Allan Thompson, who is in charge of getting 300 volunteers to help in this drive, gave a short talk to the Council on this plan. He emphasized the need of co-operation on the part of all those present in helping him to reach his quota of helpers.

Seek Student Volunteers.

An immediate job of the War Council is to obtain six students who will volunteer about 20 minutes of their time for five days a week as subjects for some important war research work being carried on at the Research Institute of Endocrinology. Students interested in this work should get in touch with Charles C. Harris, at FT. 9805, as soon as possible, or should sign the list posted in Bill Gentlemen's office. It is expected that the other various departments conducting war research will make similar demands on the War Council. Those who can volunteer for later research projects are asked to sign the list, or to get in touch with Harris or Betty Reilly, at DE. 0759. Medical students should see either Jim Graham, MA. 4002, or Allan Gold, AT. 0127.

A plan by the McGill "Daily" to build up a Volunteer Reserve List of Students was outlined at the meeting. The purpose of such a list is to obtain a group of students who will be willing to carry out the work of the War Council when called upon to do so. In the near future the "Daily" will print a form which should be filled out by all students interested in joining this volunteer list.

The work already planned by the various groups of the Council was also given approval at this meeting. The Residents' Group is going to conduct a War Savings Stamp Drive in the near future. The Publications' Group announced that all McGill publications will devote a certain amount of space to the war effort.

The Cultural Group told of the plans being made to hold an Inter-collegiate Debate on some International question.

The Women's Union reported on the entertainment being planned for the R.C.A.F. The Philatelic and (Continued on Page Four)

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Scarlet Key

All Scarlet Key members must report at the Molson Stadium at 1.30 p.m., Saturday, November 16th. Those unable to attend must send substitutes.

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Racial Unity

Sir Wilfred Laurier, a symbol of unity between French and English Canada is to be honoured at a special celebration on November 20th, affording to the two peoples an opportunity to meet on common ground and thereby to fasten another link of understanding between them.

In such a war effort in which Canada aims to strain its every resource in order to play a maximum role in the great struggle, the unity of the people is of paramount importance. Indeed, the success of the program depends upon it. It is on this basis that the rest of the country derides the province of Quebec, accusing it of being a major impediment to an efficiently run military and industrial campaign. Also, using this material, isolationists in the United States feed the Americans with claims that racial troubles in Quebec would indicate that Canada is half-hearted in its all-out effort, and that the United States, therefore, is justified in remaining neutral.

Nevertheless, although there are many ways in which to cement unity in racial feeling, most of it, in order to draw an effectively popular interest, resorts to political lines and each attempt is therefore confined to a restricted section of the populace. Similarly, anything undertaken on behalf of religious sects is equally confined in its scope. There is, however, a basis of meeting hitherto unexplored which is related neither to politics nor religion. It is the academic field—and here lies a golden opportunity for McGill University to help show the way.

The reputation of Sir Wilfred Laurier is such a forcible factor to the Canadian population at large for his statesmanship, and especially to the French-Canadians for their common ancestral bond, and for Sir Wilfred's unflinching devotion to them, that the unifying result of a celebration in his honour, and in an academic vein, non-political and non-sectarian appears to be the panacea for the situation.

McGill is especially qualified to be the host at this ceremony since Laurier was one of its graduates. However, the plan to co-operate with the University of Montreal is in itself a laudible effort for the promotion of good will, and augurs well for wide spread popular interest. Out of it should come a major factor in the crystallization of public opinion which would discourage the casting of aspersions on Quebec's performance in the war effort, and would remove one of the alleged legs upon which American Isolationists stand.

The Rake's Progress

by mulligan

(We left the Owl quite some time ago all in a dither at the deceptive skullduggery of one P. Garibaldi Vassellini, racketeer extraordinary; and last saw him striding vengefully in the direction of the Protective Insurance Co. Ltd., Inc. head office, with blood in his eye, and dander bubbling away.)

P. Garibaldi Vassellini stretched himself luxuriantly (or rather as far as his paunch would permit) and ogled gleefully the day's take. The three Sisters of Fate must have felt a pang of remorse for the poor man, as they sharpened their scissors, and held up their hunk of yarn preparatory to hacking off Garibaldi's quota.

"Aye, sister," cackled one, "the time is nigh, as I behold the Owl at this very moment roaring down Lagache Street St. E., and looking neither to the right nor to the left, nor upstairs too!"

"Tis an omen," shrieked the Second old witch, "tis an omen, and it bodes ill for him." "That's no lie," croaked the remaining third of the Mortality Bureau, "it's a rub-out, sister. He's finished, starting right now." The scissors snickered significantly.

His line snapped, P. Garibaldi gloated busily and unwittingly over his rupees.

The Owl galloped in full cry to a ramshackle flophouse, sporting the pseudonym "Gus's Hotel" and in smaller print "Head Office Protective Insurance Co. Ltd. Inc."

Seeing a tall gangling young man walking hurriedly through their chosen neighbourhood, a group of toughs stepped out of the shadows as the Owl passed.

"Hey you," growled one in the time-honoured manner that so sickens us in our earlier schooldays, "where are you going to so fast, huh?"

The Owl, strangely enough, stopped. He was contemplating two things, (a) whether he should absolutely obliterate these objectionable characters, or (b) whether it would take too much time. Deciding on the latter course, and feeling that Garibaldi might escape before he could nail him, the Owl answered haughtily, "I am looking for a gentleman. Please do not detain me."

This was just too good to be true for the boys. "Ha," guffawed one delightedly, "Dearie in a hurry! Does yer mommy know yer out, precious?"

"You'll not be home in time for supper to-night, you. We're going to take you out to buy us a beer, and if you don't we'll maul you. In fact... (toughly)... we'll start right now." "What did you call me?" roared another bellicosely, "Oh, called me a sissy, eh? Hear that, you guys? We'll dunk him through the pavement." (The Owl had not said a word yet, being busy deciding which rogue he would smear first.)

Heaving a sigh, the Hibou gave up all ideas of catching his quarry while he still had his mad on. A huge ham-like fist, well sheathed with brass knuckle-dusters, emerged from a deep Owlian pocket; and with great ease permanently removed one of the unfortunates' complete dental equipment. Two skulls crunched noisily as the Owl banged a handy pair of craniums together. Another burly vagabond flew through the air and draped himself over a no-parking sign. The garbageman and the St. Luc emergency ambulance promptly cleaned up the rest, depending on where the carcasses ended up.

Feeling better for his exercise, the Owl strode into the Company's H.Q. with a look in his eye akin to Nero anticipating a juicy slaughter at the Forum. A little window opened in the door and a shifty eye sized up the visitor.

"Oh, it's youse," growled the eye, swivelling up and down at the Owl disdainfully through the slit, "de boss wants 'see yuh. He's lookin' fer yer morning's collections."

"Quite," said the Owl happily, pushing his fist through the window and burying it deep in the squinting one's complexion. "I am just going to see about that." He brushed aside a swarm of gaping little crooks who had been attracted by the noise, and burst into Garibaldi's sanctum with such vigour that Mr. Vassellini mistook him for a Montreal police raid, and dove under the desk so quickly he left part of his coat-tails caught in the typewriter.

"Bah," said P. Garibaldi, sticking his head out of his little cave like a frightened turtle to see if the coast was clear. "You have frightened me badly, you idiot!"

"Hah!" said the Owl ominously. "Idiot, am I?"

"Yes," continued Garibaldi, blissfully unaware that his life was in jeopardy, "not only an idiot, but an utter dolt. An imbecile."

"Stop!" screeched the Owl, fairly frothing. "Enough! You have duped me, blackguarded me and played me for a sucker. And now you insult me!" He took off his coat and chased P. Garibaldi Vassellini to the top of his chiffonier, and proceeded to hurl books at him until he fell off. Garibaldi, gobbling in terror, started playing musical chairs around the office furniture, so the Owl, who was by now pretty near winded (result of too many late carousings with the boys), gave the carpet a violent yank, rolling Mr. Vassellini and his mahogany desk up in it; and threw rug, desk and racketeer out of the window. Meanwhile a whole flock of mobsters gaped at him in amazement from the doorway.

"Cheer!" said one, aghast, "he's kilt de boss!" "Yes," barked the Owl, rolling up his sleeves and preparing for more action, "and he's not going to leave here alone in the meatwagon either!" With a terrified squeak the gang flew for the exit, but the Owl got their first. Lining up the whole fourteen of them, he casually whacked them through the plaster into the adjoining room—much to the embarrassment of the Lady in Z-16, who, leisurely wallowing in the seeming sanctity of her bath-tub, was suddenly joined in her ablutions by a prostrate figure which came sailing through the wall with great celerity.

At that moment in came P. Garibaldi Vassellini, looking something like a fatal accident in a mince-meat factory, but very much alive. With him were two very convincing-looking rogues waving sub-machine guns in the

breezes, and wiggling their trigger-fingers. The Owl ogled in amazement.

"Brill!" screamed the racketeer, "glrr-bglrr!"

"He means 'You're going for a ride, you,'" translated one of the crooks encouragingly.

"Yeh, can't talk he's so mad," piped the other. "We just took him out of one of the drawers in his desk a couple of minutes ago."

Suddenly, Garibaldi managed to eurgitate the inkwell, stapling machine, and three penholders that he had swallowed on the moment of impact, after his three-storey bounce. "Miserable fool!" he roared, kicking the hapless Owl into his limousine. "Come on, scum (kicking his minions in after); we're going for a drive in the country... one way!"

The Owl hadn't been in such dire straits since the time he tried to hoist a very heavy keg of beer up to Penelope Pattertoe (the light of his love's room by pulley, and had gone up instead of the barrel, to dangle fifty feet above the ground for the next hour. The scene of his present woe was down in our glorious townships, nine miles north of Hicksville, four miles south of Sticksville, and only one mile distant from St. Pantalons En Bas. Spotting a deserted-looking farm, Garibaldi ordered the car stopped, and proceeded with his gat-men and victim across a field towards a convenient clump of bushes.

Suddenly, there came a fusillade of shots, and gobs of lead pellets hurtled through the air in great quantities. Garibaldi and his boys fell to the earth, looking something like last winter's union suit after the moths had thrown their yearly banquet in it. Miraculously, the Owl had escaped unscathed; so, feeling that rescuers were handy, he galloped over in the direction of the shooting. Unfortunately, the ambush experts mistook this for a counter-attack and let go another blast; but the Owl was saved the ignominy of being a very dead bird by the fact that a stray cow had waddled between him and the line of fire.

The Owl, blissfully unaware that the hapless bovine, mooing in great distress where he had been just a moment before, had saved his life, dashed up to where a very rustic-looking individual and five stalwart young reubens were trying frantically to reload their blunderbusses (which had doubtless been mislaid back in 1776 by some of Benedict Arnold's rabble when they marched up to Montreal).

"Merci bon," said the Owl majestically, bowing deeply and gripping the agronomist's hand till the bones squeaked. "Je vous suis indeitte, or something like that! Vous a sauve mon vie, monsieur!"

"O-oooo-oooh!" howled Hiram in anguish, hastily withdrawing his damaged digits. "What the all-fired Sam Hill are ye yammering about, lad?" (Followed by a long dissertation in profane against French and French Canada in general.)

"That's much better," beamed the Owl happily, "I hate the language too!" (remembering the dread moments of last year's final quiz under Dr.———)

At this moment, the five sons of Ephraim Skulk managed to reload their harbesquises, which they now brandished menacingly at the Owl.

"Ye have a nerve, ye rapsallin' city slicker ye," cackled farmer Ephraim. "Ye're lucky ye bain't daid now—ye oughter be!"

"Goodness," exclaimed the Owl, very disturbed, "thanks for killing my abductors anyhow."

"The tarnation we aimed for them gophers," sniffed one of the boys, "We was gunnin' fer ye, ye hyena. Do wrong by our sister, ye goat!"

"Aye," chorused another, "we know ye, ye skunk!"

"Yus," shrieked a third, "ye're going to marry her up now, ye jackal!"

"Oh oh," gasped the Owl, recalling similar incidents, and racking his wily brain to remember any past misdeed pertinent to the immediate situation.

"Go git the preacher," ordered the fourth son, removing a straw from his mouth and brandishing it in front of the Owl's vast proboscis.

"Here, here, one moment," puffed the Owl authoritatively, thinking desperately, "If this is going to be a wedding, it must be a sacred and holy affair. We must go to the Settlement (i.e., Montreal) for it" (feeling that on the long journey he could easily give them the slip).

"By crikey," said Ephraim, who had never in his life been any farther from home than the time after Halloween about ten years back, when (some of the local young blades having pushed over the, er, most necessary building on the farm), he had mistaken a bottle of Epsom Salts for his Cod Liver Oil, and had been forced to make a hurried journey to a neighbouring farm. "That's a right fine idea. Call over darter, boys, and we'll a-be on our way!"

The Owl, who had been fatalistically contemplating what disaster would overtake him if he didn't escape, perked up at this. Maybe the daughter wouldn't be too bad after all. But when young Hephzibah pranced gaily out of the house, his face and hopes both fell.

It was a happy little procession that wended its way towards Montreal that sunny afternoon. Only a mournful Owl sat miserably in front of the haycart as it squeaked ominously on its way, the muzzles of five shot-guns sticking significantly out of the hay beside his ear. He looked at Hephzibah with her crossed eyes and buck teeth busily arranging her pigtails and beaming fondly at him, and groaned. A faint smile glimmered behind his spectacles for a moment, however. He was thinking of the rusty milk the Skulk family would be getting the next time they tried to milk their cow.

"Yup," cackled Ephraim encouragingly, by way of conversation, "I heerd pigs' bristles be longer this year. Reckon we'll hev a mighty fine crop this hay-time."

"Ugh," moaned the Owl unhappily, "I hope to h— they get into your wheat."

(Next week's thrilling instalment, "The Skulk Boys in Montreal," or, "The Owl's Narrowest Squeak.")

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's parachuting envoy, is reported in a recent British article to be growing ill-tempered and grouchy. We just wonder if maybe he isn't getting up on the wrong side of the channel every morning.—Athenaeum.

BLOOD BANK

(As the McGill Blood Bank will be shortly opened for registrations, there will be a series of articles on blood transfusion in general, and the particular process to be used by the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. (This clinic will be open on Mondays and Thursdays to accept blood. However, as regular donations are required to ascertain that the quota of 300 donors a week shall be obtained, prospective donors are asked to register first, and will be informed later when to come to the clinic.)

"Will the needle hurt?" is a common question asked by prospective blood donors. The answer is, usually not, but occasionally a very little. For a local anaesthetic is injected into the skin over the vein that is to be punctured, and a hollow needle is then passed painlessly into the blood vessel. Nothing is felt while the 400 cc. of blood is being removed. Afterwards, there is often a feeling of well-being, the donor thinking himself capable of doing anything. Actually he is told to rest for a short while, given a stimulant, and advised not to take part in any strenuous activity for the next 24 hours. Thirst and a good healthy appetite are the usual symptoms, readily relieved by plenty of water and substantial food.

"When will my blood come back to normal?" is another frequent question. This is difficult to answer accurately, but it is believed to take about three weeks. The bone marrow, the liver and the spleen are continually at work, keeping the blood in the peak of condition. They will become hyperactive to bring the amount and the quality of blood back to normal. In order to do this, they need to be supplied with water, protein, certain salts and iron.

Before a donor's blood is taken, he is given a special blood examination, not only to assure that his blood is of good quality, but also to make certain that he is in good health and will not suffer from his loss. Those in the best of condition will be asked to donate blood regularly once every eight weeks. After the third transfusion, a special Red Cross button is given to the donor.

AIR RAID WARDENS' COURSE COVERS ALL BRANCHES OF CIVILIAN DEFENCE

Lab Demonstrations, Talks Prepare For Federal Jobs

The content of the 15-hour basic training course for air raid wardens, open without credit to all students, officers, and employees, was announced by Assistant Dean Henry Chauncey '28, last night.

To be given in two-hour sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the next month, the course serves as an introduction to various types of civilian defence work, giving a birdseye view of the field, while preparing the student for a specific job. Dean Chauncey pointed out that it is in the nature of the warden's work to have a rough knowledge of procedures in any sort of emergency, since he is likely to be the first worker on the scene.

The course will begin with a general outline of the warden's duties. A lecture on the theory of combustion and fire fighting control, with a laboratory demonstration, will follow, and there will also be a lecture and demonstration on incendiary bombs and their control. Other subjects to be taken up are

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high explosive bombs, gases used in warfare and protection against them, blackouts, and the organization of Air Raid Precautions Services.

Dean Chauncey emphasized the fact that the satisfactory completion of this course, together with 10 hours work in Red Cross training which may be taken either simultaneously or afterwards, fulfills the Federal Air Raid Warden requirements. As a result, students may serve as a warden in their own community, as well as in connection with the University's Civilian Defence setup, which will be set up after midyears. Graduates of the course will form the nucleus of this organization.

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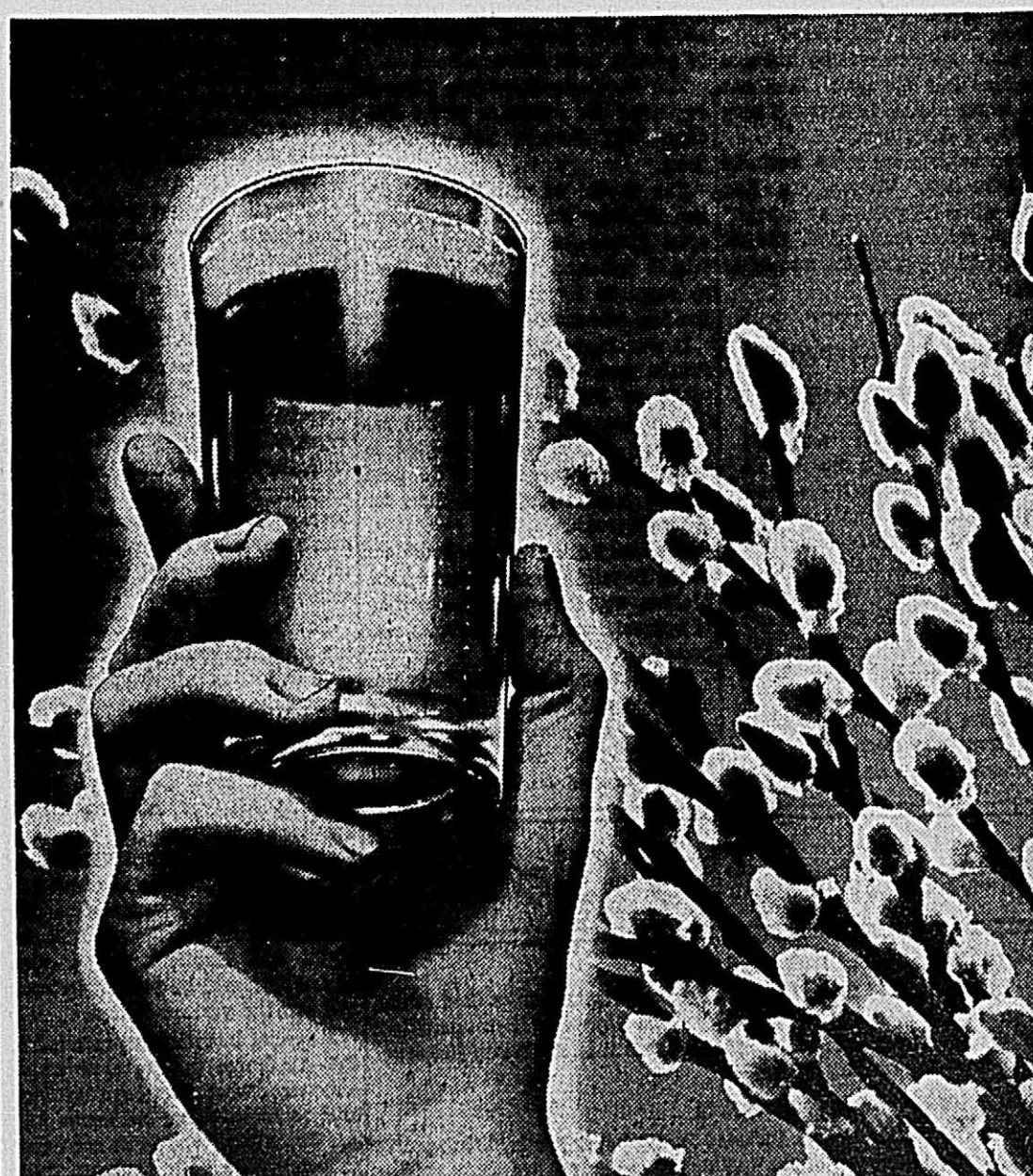
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Army on Verge of Championship Today; Dunlop Cross-country Race Will Take Place Tomorrow

Navy Seeks to Draw Even in Bitter Race

Game May Possibly Wind Up Grid Season

Providing there is a break in the weather this afternoon and everything points to such, one of the most exciting games of the year should be forthcoming as the undefeated Army aggregation meets up with the desperate Navy squad for the championship of the McGill Football League.

MAY FORCE TIE

The Tars will be shooting the works in a desperate attempt to deadlock the two teams for first position, and should they snatch a victory, a sudden death tussle will take place a week hence.

Both teams went through a thorough warm out last night under the strict surveillance of their respective coaches. Coach Kerr of the Army had his team go through almost everything in the book from blocking to tackling, and stressed the team's apparent weaknesses. The Army team will be in full shape for this important encounter, and will have to go all out to stem the sailors' reputed dazzling attack.

Meanwhile the Navy squad, having lost their kicking half, Stronach, in that tussle with Air Force on Wednesday, are expected to give the booting assignment to Rick Read erstwhile backfielder, who was practicing his new role last night. The rest of the team with the exception of Stronach are in fine fettle, and feel confident of forcing a sudden death playoff.

The game will get under way at 4:30 p.m. and since it may be the last game of the season, a good crowd is expected out.

Line-ups:
Army.
Poulson..... fly wing..... Hall
Marriott..... half..... Futterer
Gibson..... half..... Read
Laffoley..... half..... Stronach
Smith E..... quarter..... Byington
Farlinger..... snap..... Jones
Millholland..... inside..... Jordan
Smith C..... inside..... Maase
Lefaire..... middle..... Robinson
Bartram..... middle..... Dixon
Little..... end..... MacCallum
Cleary..... end..... Cooper
Navy subs: Skelton, Shugar, MacEachran, Savage, Dixon, Darragh.
Army subs: Tepner, Utley, Humphreys, Oulmet, McGoulin, Morgan, Stuart.

Hoe-Down

Would anyone, especially girls, who would like to learn the square dances that are to be performed at the Hoe-down on Saturday, please come to Strathcona Hall at 7 p.m. today, where Ron Hupfield will teach anyone interested free.

Coed Sports Schedule

Today
INTERSECTION
BASKETBALL
B2 vs. B3
5-6 p.m. in R.V.C.

Tomorrow
BADMINTON CLUB
7-10:30—Currie Gym

Afternoon
ARCHERY
At Macdonald

Monday
FENCING
5-6—Lower Gym

Collegiates to Play Inter-city Exhibition Tilt

Molson Stadium Locale for High School Gridders

By W.C.

The climax of a successful high school football season will be held at Molson Stadium tomorrow when an all star team from the Montreal high schools tangles with a similar outfit from the Ottawa high schools.

This all star tussle which should prove the best football to be seen in the city this year is scheduled to get underway at 2:00 p.m.

TICKETS AT TUCK SHOP

Tickets for this game may be obtained from Alec in the Tuck shop of the Union and the proceeds will go to St. Mary's Hospital and the Children's Hospital.

The 50 Montreal players were chosen by the sports writers on the leading Montreal newspapers from the high school teams appearing in the Catholic and Protestant football league this season. The Montreal outfit will be coached by Coach Smith, the coach of the championship Westmount team this year.

The players selected have been drilling out together on the McGill lower campus daily and are fast rounding into a uniform all star aggregation that should put up a good game against the visiting Ottawa outfit. Special sweaters are being made for the members of the two teams and the Montreal lads will appear in green and gold apparel.

INTERCHANGING RULES

Half of tomorrow's game will be played under Montreal rules and the remaining half of the game will be under Ottawa regulations. The prices for this all star encounter are 25, 50, and 1.00.

The Montreal high school players who have been turning out to practice for this feature game of the year are as follows:

Val Chartier, Loyola, End; Charlie Chevrier, C.H.S., Middle; Bruce Christolm, W.H.S., Middle; Ross Curtis, W.H.S., Quarter; John Debbros, C.H.S., Middle; Don Drennan, W.H.S., End; Dick Dumas, M.H.S., Snap; Charlie Ellis, C.H.S., Inside; Tom Finical, W.H.S., End; Vic Gibbs, M.H.S., Half; Frank Graham, C.H.S., Half; Grief Harrison, W.H.S., Inside; Doug Heron, W.H.S., Half; Ray Howard, M.H.S., Half; Bob Kirby, C.H.S., Inside; Gordon Lawrence, C.H.S., Middle; Don MacLeod, M.H.S., Quarter; Bernard Monette, McGee, Inside; Anoy Muir, McGee, Half; Jim Peters, W.H.S., Flying wing; Andy Peterson, C.H.S., Snap; John Porter, W.H.S., Half; Frank Roche, McGee, Half; Leo Salvati, C.H.S., End; Milton Scully, McGee, Half; Red Seasons, Loyola, Flying wing; Paul Shaughnessy, Loyola, Inside; Derry Smith, M.H.S., End; Ralph Snow, M.H.S., Middle; Nicholson, W.H.S., Half; Eddie Meagher, Loyola, Middle; Mike Asselin, Loyola, Snap.

Sport Notices

HOCKEY

Intercompany hockey managers will meet at the Athletic Office at 5:00 p.m. today to arrange a schedule for the first hockey teams at the Forum.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Athletic council in the Athletic Office at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12.

Cowan Defends Title for Third Time

Favourite Again in 5-Mile Road Race

The McGill harriers team will be out for its ninth straight triumph and its leader, able Glenn Cowan, will be shooting for his third consecutive individual championship when the annual Dunlop road race and five mile provincial marathon gets off the mark at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Both the start and the finish will be from North Branch Y.M.C.A., as is customary, and from 30 or 40 long-distance men are expected to contest the honors, although most will be entered for themselves alone. Since the event started sometime in the early 20's accent on team competition has flagged considerably and one of the contributing factors towards McGill's complete domination of this department is that McGill usually is the only carefully-organized squad to enter.

Whether this will be the case tomorrow remains to be seen but the course of the race will still swing along St. Viateur street, up and along Cote St. Catherine Road to Cote des Neiges and then back to the finish line via Maplewood avenue. The itinerary is confined mostly to Outremont.

In 1939 Cowan established his superiority without undue strain but last year he had a spot of trouble shaking off veteran Jack Wahlberg, who is also a former winner and who will likely see action in the event tomorrow. Altogether it is probable three champions or ex-champions will strut their stuff, because in addition to Cowan and Wahlberg an old McGill workhorse, Lloyd Cooke, is considered a likely entry.

Cooke served as coach in the McGill track training school during the summer and is reported to have

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Standings and Schedules

RUGBY STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	F	A
Army	5	5	0	63	24
Navy	5	4	1	68	28
Air Force	6	2	4	57	41
Macdonald	6	0	6	12	107

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE, 1941-42.

Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE (Second Half)

Thursday, November 13th, "B" Coy. vs. (Ind-2) at 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 14th, "G" Coy. vs. (AF-2) at 5:00 p.m.

TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

Friday, 5:00 p.m.—G vs. F.
Monday, 5:00 p.m.—A vs. winner G vs. F.
Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.—E vs. Monday's winner.

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Section I	Section II
D	E
F	A
G	Mac.
C	Ind.

SCHEDULE

Wed., Nov. 19th, 5:15—A vs. Ind.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 5:15—D vs. F.
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Coeds Vie in Archery At Mac Tomorrow

Yesterday's meeting of the co-ed archery club took the form of an elimination contest for those aspiring to make the team for the McGill-MacDonald tournament. Several newcomers who have shown marked ability were among the contestants. An announcement of the six co-eds chosen to represent McGill will be posted on the bulletin board in R.V.C. at ten o'clock this morning.

The team is scheduled to leave on Saturday, i.e. tomorrow morning, at 9:15 from the

bus terminal on Dorchester Street, and should arrive at Ste. Anne's by 10:30. Participants are advised to bring low-heeled shoes, and McGill blazers, if possible.

Further information may be obtained from Mgr. Bunny Harris, B.Y. 1607.

The game scheduled to be played this evening in the R.V.C. gymnasium has been cancelled until further notice.

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A Polish pin, white eagle on red maple leaf. Finder please return to Irene Eiger or phone LA. 3870.

New Setup Arranged for This Year's Basketball Program

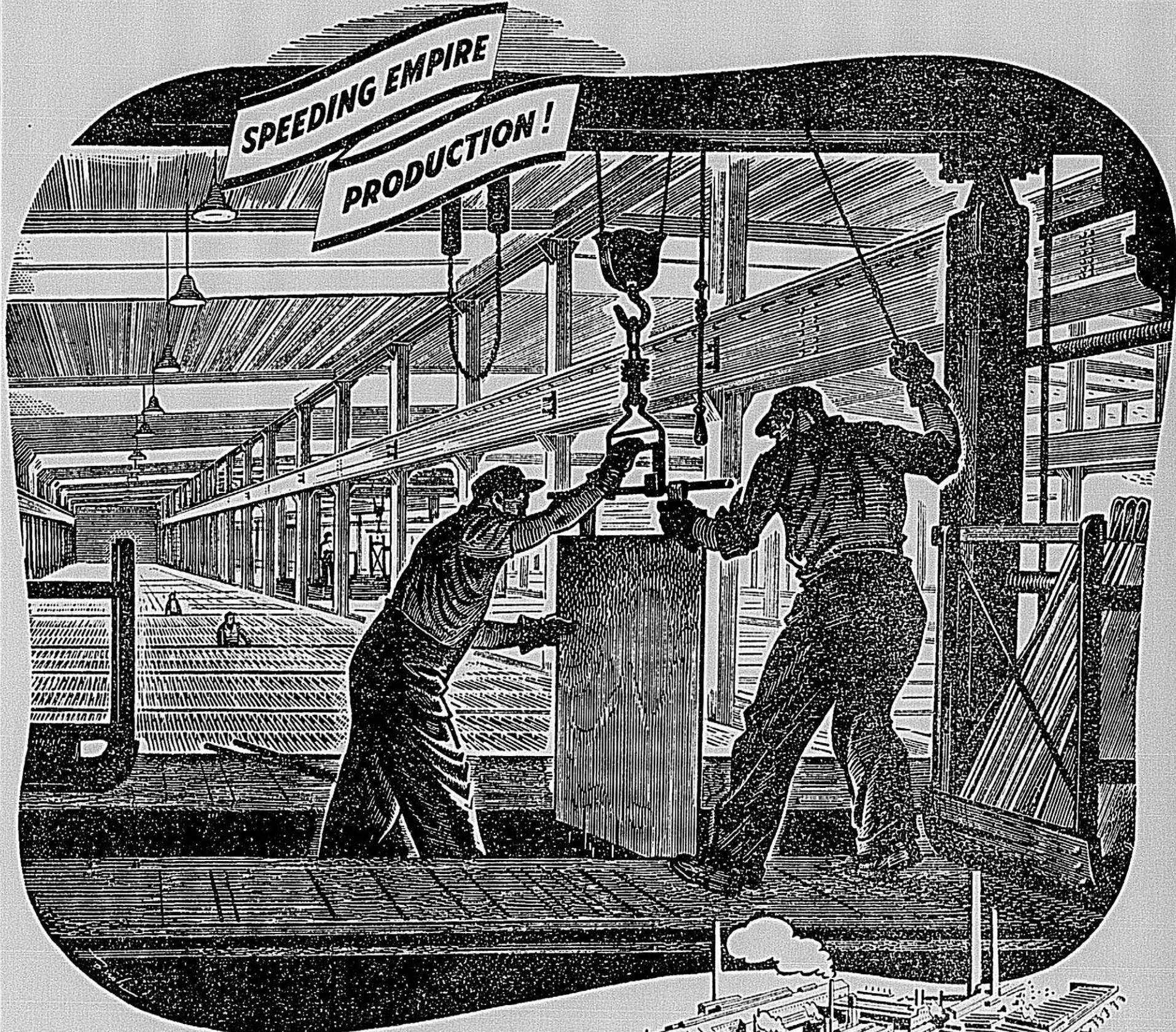
A brand new system for this year's basketball program has been arranged by Coach Van Wagner and his assistants and it will be based on the numerical strength of each company.

Last year the arrangement was an inter-Platoon affair, but after much thought it has been decided to have a combination of both platoon and company. Mr. Van Wagner points out that for every 50 men in a company there will be one team. On that basis,

A has 4 teams
C has 3 teams
D has 3 teams
E has 5 teams
F has 4 teams
G has 3 teams
C.O.T.C. has 2 teams
Independents has 5 teams
R.C.A.F. Squ. No. 1 has 3 teams
R.C.A.F. Squ. No. 2 has 3 teams
MacDonald has 1 team
It is felt that each company should put in his quota of teams
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Sports Today

FENCING
Regular practice
GYMNASTICS
Regular practice
SOFTBALL
5:00 p.m.
G Coy. vs. AF2
FOOTBALL
4:30 p.m.
Army vs. Navy
TOUCH RUGBY
5:00 p.m.
G Coy. vs. F Coy.



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TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Friday, November 14

"A" Company

Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1	B2	L5	FC2	R7
Period 2	L7	B2	FC3	PT2

"F" Company

Syllabus	A	A	A	
Platoon	26	27	28	
Period 1	R7	R8	D8	
Period 2	D9	D8	PT2	

Saturday, November 15

"C" Company

Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Platoon	11	12	13	14
Period 1	L8	FC2	FC2	R3
Period 2	D4	FC3	FC3	PT2

"D" Company

Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Platoon	16	17	18	19
Period 1	R9	B2	MR1	PT2
Period 2	D11	MR1	D10	D10

"E" Company

Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C
Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Period 1	L8	R3	L8	B2	MR3
Period 2	MR2	D4	PT2	L7	L4
Period 3	R3	L7	R3	MR3	PT2

Times of Parades

"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1400-1600 hrs.
"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.
"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.	1105-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat.	1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.	1105-1300 hrs.
"G" Coy.—Mon., Thurs.	1900-2200 hrs.
"H" Coy.—Mon., Thurs.	1400-1700 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill	FA—First Aid
M—Marching	R—Rifle
P—Pistol	B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft	REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training	ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range	AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun	G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading	FT—Fundamental Training

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt.
O. I. C. M.R.T.B.

New Setup Arranged for This Year's Basketball Program

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as shown above, and on the basis of this the scoring system will be devised.

In order to assist the various companies in picking out their respective teams, the nucleus for teams will consist of one platoon. That can be dealt with in the subsequent manner. If a company should have five platoons, then there will be teams chosen from four of these platoons, and the remaining one will serve as a nucleus for adding additional players to any one of the four teams. This course will be used by all companies. If a company however wishes to enter more than his quota of teams, it may do so providing they stick to four platoons as their nucleus.

The Intercompany managers who are appointed should report the names of their team managers, the number of platoons acting as the nucleus, and also whether it represents team 1, 2 or 3, etc.

Once a team is formed there will be no transfer of players allowed.

The company managers are requested to have this information into Van Wagner by Tuesday night, as a schedule has to be drawn up.

Managers are also to find out what teams can play on Monday Wednesday and Friday at 4.15.

The managers appointed for each team are to give their telephone numbers and addresses to the basketball manager of their company. Volunteers for officials are also asked.

Each company is advised to enter its quota of teams or they will suffer on that account. Volunteers for managers of these teams will assist the company manager.

On account of general feeling last year that Independents were too strong it has been decided to even things up a bit. The five Independent teams are divided as follows: Independent 1—Graduate scholars; 2 and 3, first and third years of Medicine and Dentistry, a 4 and 5, second and fourth years of the same faculties.

Standings and Schedules

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Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.15—G vs. C.	
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.15—Mac vs. E.	
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5.15—F vs. G.	
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5.15—E vs. Ind.	
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.15—A vs. Mac.	
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.15—D vs. C.	
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5.15—D vs. G.	
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5.15—F vs. C.	
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.15—E vs. A.	
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.15—Ind. vs. Mac.	

SQUASH SCHEDULE	
Section I	Section II
E	F
C	D
A	G
Ind.	C.O.T.C.

SCHEDULE	
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.00—E vs. C.	
Thurs., Nov. 20th, 6.00—A vs. Ind.	
Fri., Nov. 21st, 6.00—D vs. G.	
Tues., Nov. 25th, 6.00—G vs. C.O.T.C.	
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.00—F vs. D.	
Thurs., Nov. 27th, 6.00—E vs. A.	
Fri., Nov. 28th, 6.00—C vs. Ind.	
Tues., Dec. 2nd, 6.00—D vs. C.O.T.C.	
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.00—E vs. Ind.	
Thurs., Dec. 4th, 6.00—C vs. A.	
Fri., Dec. 5th, 6.00—F vs. G.	
Tues., Dec. 9th, 6.00—F vs. C.O.T.C.	

Cowan Defends Title for Third Time

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been training hard. He won the Dunlop in '37 and '38 and his record as an intercollegiate runner while at McGill is sufficiently impressive to make him a feared candidate.

Whoever does win will have a chance to improve on the race record, established by the great distance man of the early 30's, Claire Frankton, in 1930. His time was 25 minutes and 28 seconds and it hasn't been in any deep danger of falling since.

Outsiders stand a chance to spring an upset, particularly if Gerard Cote, winner of the Boston Marathon in 1940, decided to try his luck.

And even without Cote, Cowan should have ample difficulty coping with teammate Joe Berman, who beat him soundly in both the McGill inter-company cross country this year and the harriers competition held two weeks ago at Dartmouth. Berman is a sure starter.

A.I.C.E. Hear Nichols Speak on Resin Research

Dr. R. V. V. Nichols of the Chemistry Department will address the McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers today at 5.00 p.m. in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

This speech will cover the newest methods in systematic analysis of resins and resin fillers. These developments in resin research have become very important in the past few years, but, as yet, there is no chemistry course open to students which deals with this subject.

At the meeting, which is open to all, the executive will outline the program for the year.

Bigot Subject of Talk At R.V.C. Historical Club

The second meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club took place last night. Allana Reid spoke on Bigot, the last Intendant of New France and a conspicuous figure in French-Canadian History.

After a brief outline of his early career, she traced his influence on the commercial, social, and military life of New France during its last decade, and showed he was not chiefly responsible for the downfall of his country. An interesting discussion followed and refreshments were served.

Meeting of Newman Club Scheduled for Sunday

The Newman Informal has been postponed from tonight to some future date to be determined at the meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Paul Haynes, former star of the Maroon and Canadian teams, will be guest-speaker. He has chosen "Sportsmanship and Professional Hockey" as the topic of his talk.

Mr. Haynes began his hockey career at Loyola and later joined the M.A.A.A. Since 1930 he has played professional hockey with the Maroons and Canadiens, and last year scouted for the latter team. He is now coaching the Canadian Amateur team for the Senior Quebec Hockey League.

Need Students for War Study

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Nursing Society are going to campaign for stamps and auction them off. The Architects have volunteered to look after decorations for all affairs held by the War Council.

Date Set for Elections To Executive Council

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Investigate alleged damages done to the Stanley Systems Ten Minute Car Wash the night of the Smoker. The Council had nothing new to report on the Junior Prom.

It was reported that 1700 new Students Directories were ordered and would soon be on sale at the usual price of ten cents each.

Blood Bank Now Organized Fully

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Then the dry shell lining the container is removed and canned. The dried blood is shipped to the theatres of war, where it is used to replenish the bodies of those who have suffered attack.

'Gateway' Explains Substitution of 'Waw-Waw' for Sadie Hawkins

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for three days (three days: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday). After that turnabout week-end, all the ducklings supposed to be goslings about to be geese started to ask the ducklings supposed to be goslings about to be geese to puddle. Since the puddle permit was brought by the duck-

Women Students Arts

TODAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, today, Friday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time during business hours without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Moreau, Beatrice A.
Murray, Dorothy M.
Nadler, Ethel
Neilson, M. Patricia
Nutter, Mary C.
O'Reilly, Susan I. M.
Pequegnat, Mary H.
Percey, Cynthia F.
Pettes, Marguerite R.
Pyper, Marjorie C.
Renshaw, Rose M.

Ross, Margaret E.
Russell, M. Elspeth
Simon, Beatrice V.
Spindlove, Patricia A.
Stuart, Joan C.
Tencer, Frances T.
Townsend, Marjorie M.
Van Reet, Margot
Weston, Elizabeth
Whitmore, Jacqueline
Wilson, Brenda B.

MONDAY

There will be no definite list for next Monday. This will give those whose names have appeared but who have not had their sittings an opportunity to do so.

Science

TUESDAY

The following are expected to have their pictures taken next Tuesday:

Astbury, K. Louise
Alexander, Helen E.
Denbow, Ena
Desbarats, Marie-Louise
Francis, Marian G.
Harrison, B. Jane
Herzl, Edith E.
MacGowan, Sarah E.
Mercer, Mona C.

Milnes, Joyce E.
Moore, Dora I.
Osborne, Florence M.
Perry, Anne D.
Rodgers, Joyce I.
Savage, Marion C.
Smith, Elizabeth A.
Strong, Jean Elizabeth

Commerce

TUESDAY

The following women students in Commerce are expected to have their pictures taken next Tuesday:

Murray, Elizabeth M.

Thompson, Mary E.

lings supposed to be goslings about to be geese, the ducklings supposed to be goslings about to be geese entered into the scheme wholeheartedly.

"Now everyone knows that geese (that is, both geese and ganders) cry 'Waw-waw' quite regularly; and that is the story of how comes the name 'Waw-Waw Week-end'."

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Lost
Will the person who borrowed my Trig book and Log tables please return same to Room 103, R.V.C. Joan Dumser.

Lost
Will the person who accidentally took a green plaid umbrella from the Union Friday night please leave it with either Bill Gentleman or Mrs. Murray.

Lost
One pair of grey cloth gloves in the Union, the night of the Freshman-Freshette dance. Will finder please leave them in Bill Gentleman's Office.

Lost
A red leather cosmetic bag in R.V.C. on Thursday contains a compact, lipstick, etc. Finder please return to Mrs. Murray.

Lost
A black wallet at Engineering Bldg. or Gymnasium. Please leave with Fred Barton—N. E. Brown.

Found
In the Union Reading room, a lady's umbrella, on Friday night. Owner can have the same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop.

Newman Informal
The Newman Informal, scheduled for today, has been postponed. The date for the dance will be set at the meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Lost
Will the finder of a Dunhill lighter initialed M. I. McC. lost in R.V.C. please return same to Mrs. Murray.

Lost
A royal blue silk umbrella (flowered) which was accidentally taken from the ladies' cloakroom in Strathcona Hall the night of the Conversat. Also a grey Waterman fountain pen and mottled green Eversharp pencil in vicinity of Arts

Prof.—How much is four and four?
Freshie—Six.
Prof.—No, it isn't. Now watch me closely and I'll try to make it clear. Suppose I lay an egg on the desk—
Little Boy (in rear)—take him up, Johnny. I don't think he can do it.
—Queen's Journal.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
My brother has a two-ton truck.
Can you swim?
—Manitoba.

I wish I had a kangaroo
I wouldn't mind his prances:
I'd have some place to put the things
My girl friend brings to dances.
—Silhouette.



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